

Record and Chronicle

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HOSPITAL PROFILES: DR. PHILIP D. WILSON



Many of us will remember the blizzard of '88, whose snows have long since melted. Few, however, recall the blizzard of April, 1886, though this lesser cosmic disturbance was a more lasting phenomenon for us at the R & C. Out of it emerged a child who now to us is "Boss". It is very doubtful that he has ever quite recovered from that turbulent origin.

The event occurred in Columbus, Ohio; the lucky parents- Dr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson. They had met during the Doctor's apprenticeship in Mt. Vernon. Although he made a quick but unwitting reputation by robbing a grave for an anatomy course in which he was both pupil and professor, the marriage was delayed because of the Doctor's ambition to improve himself. Having already shown the imagination and industry to leave the family farm in Fredonia for a career in medicine, he did a very unusual thing for those days- he came to serve as house pupil in the Long Island

University Hospital. With this training, he returned to Ohio, married Miss Ida Tudor, and settled in Columbus as the physician for the local insane asylum. Practice flourished. By 1886 the association with lunatics was no longer necessary and the Doctor had acquired considerable reputation as obstetrician and practitioner.

With an older and younger brother, life could never be dull for young Philip, and there is little doubt as to who ruled the youth of the neighborhood. On the high school football team he found the usual duties of the tackle position too dull. Somehow he was able to convince the coach of his talents as a ball carrier (power, not speed) and a tackle-around play was devised. His teammates must have been men of iron for he was hurled across the line of scrimmage by means of straps attached to his belt. It is surprising that nowhere in any of the chronicles of those days can be found a description and eulogy of this sure ground-gainer.

The family usually summered at Lake Erie, but as the boys grew older, they journeyed beyond these local horizons. A venture into bananas resulted in two trips to Panama (1896 and 1898). Unfortunately the traffic in yellow gold was soon monopolized by the United Fruit Company, and the plantations were given up. To assuage the family wanderlust, the Doctor was now forced to the less exotic method of the railroad, and just after the turn of the century a tour of the western United States was arranged. The tour included pre-Fire San Francisco and the then very raw Northwest.

As a very promising student, Philip D. entered O.S.U. in 1904, but did not complete his sophomore year. Though his academic record was somewhat obscured by his many social attainments, it was an attack of Rheumatics that finally laid him low. When the

fever had subsided, he went to work to regain that stamina which has never left him since. A short stint of manual labor (knocking the cores from bearings) was followed by promotion to the front office. However, business was not much to his liking and at the suggestion of his father he transferred to Harvard to complete his education.

Three years work in two left him half a course shy in credit for a degree, but to keep himself in cigarettes, he had worked as deaner in Dr. Castle's experimental laboratory, where the effect of ingested alcohol on the inheritance of rats was being studied. (The result was that alcohol had no effect. This may explain.....) P. D. now began to realize his genius, and advanced the proposition that he be given a half course credit for his work. Proposition accepted, degree granted, he entered Harvard Medical School in 1909.

Medical education was not in those days what it is now and it took only three years! The class of 1912, needless to say, was an outstanding one. A classmate by the name of Minot later went far towards the discovery of the cause of Pernicious Anemia. With Phil roomed a young man by the name of Collier. It is he that is now the Chief of Surgery at Michigan. Phil was not left behind by his classmates. One of the leaders in his class, he became its president.

P. D. then went to M.G.H. for an internship of two years in General Surgery (that was all the training you needed in the good old days) and then back to Columbus for practice. Young Dr. Wilson soon acquired a reputation as being adept in Thyroid surgery. Older consultants could not keep him down, and when one accused him of leaving a sponge in an abdomen, he reopened the patient to prove himself right. He showed a bent for orthopedic surgery even at this early date by fixing a fractured hip with a round nail. His reason was that he knew not what else to do.

In 1915 the young Collier and he badgered each other into joining the Harvard Unit under Cushing for service in France. This experience had a profound effect on him since it put him in close association with Dr. Robert B. Osgood who later drew him into Orthopedic Surgery. Also serving at the American Ambulance in Neuilly, a suburb of Paris, was a young nurse's aide, Germaine Porel. When Dr. Wilson returned to Columbus the nurse's aide soon followed to be introduced to the family. Despite German submarines these two made the Atlantic Ocean their home during the next three years as they went back and forth. They were married in Paris on July 6th, 1916.

Dr. Wilson was persuaded, on our entrance into the War of 1917, to join up with the Navy by Dr. Greenough of Boston. Presently he found that he would be assigned to the Chelsea Naval Hospital under Greenough and immediately sought means to get abroad. He went to Washington to a cousin who headed the Chicago Daily News Bureau. Together they went to the Navy Department where a friend was persuaded to get the commission out, whereupon, by some means, Dr. Wilson was discharged from the Navy and immediately re-enlisted in the Army. He requested immediate service abroad, was ordered to sail on a given date and report to a British casualty clearing station in France in the Flanders line. One hour after his departure by boat a telegram came ordering him to Fort Benjamin Harrison where he could easily have become merely a regimental surgeon.

While on leave, after several months in France with the British, he ran into Dr. Osgood in Paris, who was casting about for a well-trained young surgeon to take over the study and development of an amputation method for the Army. Every surgeon had a different idea of points of amputation. He made a complete tour of the front with Dr. Baer of Baltimore and from the experience formulated a systematized treatment of amputees, including the sites of operation and the use of the bucket crutch as a quick method of bringing the patient to independence by means of games, races, etc., and finally a standardized method of prosthesis thereafter. He returned to this country in 1918 and served for a time at Walter Reed Hospital in charge of all amputees there.

After discharge he resumed practice for a few months in Columbus. He found things greatly changed and was in a rather discouraged mood when he had an offer from Dr. Osgood to become a member of his orthopedic firm in Boston. He now switched his interest to the treatment of fractures in particular and as many of us know all too well, wrote voluminously. He taught at the Harvard Medical School and was one of those instrumental in establishing Orthopedics as a surgical specialty.

On the extracurricular side, he continued to make periodic visits abroad. At home he developed his prowess in woodsmanship, gardening, sailing, and carpentry, and continued to play golf and tennis despite a singular lack of success in these two sports. Sailing started with a fourteen foot catboat, progressed to a twenty-five foot schooner, a thirty-two foot ketch, a thirty-eight foot ketch and then a fifty-three foot schooner and thus paralleled very well the development of the man himself.

On to New York City and the R. & C. in 1934. Since then the life of the hospital has never been the same. Things have moved- sometimes to the right, sometimes to the left, and sometimes in circles, but never backward. Two floors were added to make the laboratory wing, the name was changed, new faces have appeared, but the spirit of the hospital has continued and become stronger than ever.

Meanwhile Dr. Wilson has not settled down. He makes the world his home and one can never be sure where he will turn up- he attends every meeting or excuse for such, and has numerous positions of responsibility in various organizations. He has never been known to turn down an invitation, whether it be to shoot Kodiak bears in Alaska, to catch salmon in Nova Scotia, or to go deep sea fishing in Florida. He spends a great deal of time angling in streams from here to there. What's his secret? Oh, that's easy- sleep isn't necessary. Anyone that's tried to outlast him can bear witness. As a bridge player- well, he's never daunted by the odds. As a driver- again, he's never daunted by the odds. In between times he sees patients, operates, teaches, and handles a vast correspondence, or rather, if you ask his secretary, sits constantly in front of a pile of unanswered letters. And last, but not least, he never misses a chance to trade jokes, no matter what language.

What next?----- The Cornell-New York Medical Center.

SURGICAL RESIDENTS

Continuing the policy of rotating residents through the Hospital for Special Surgery for four month periods, four New York Hospital surgical residents joined our staff on November 1st. They are William Beaven (Johns Hopkins), George Cornell (Cornell), Frederick Mitchell (Cornell), and Frank Redo (Cornell). These residents will be here until March 1st, 1952. At the present time Drs. Beaven and Redo are covering the service by themselves due to the recent illness (virus pneumonia) of Dr. Mitchell. Dr. Cornell is on vacation and will not join the staff until his return December 1st.

F. R.

ORTHOPEDIC RESIDENTS

All right, we won't whip a dead horse in this issue! Not a word about Nicholas. Who goes around saying, "Cheers", and what does Dick Embick mean by it? Possibly his Taffy could tell us if dogs could talk. Word has it that Dick is a great dog trainer. Might explain why he has the patience of a cat and the cunning of a fox. He brings to mind the fearless wild animal act of circus life as he leaps bravely

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about the Plaster Room among the scoli stretchers, brandishing his knives and spreaders, cracking the casts right and left, and using the electric saw to take care of a recalcitrant beast or two-- a fine figure of a man with his muscular white back gaping broadly out of the gingham gown, Wisconsin's finest blocking guard in many a year now cutting a broad swathe for the ball carrier, Dr. Cobb, with Al Turken for interference. "Cheers" for Dick Embick.... Everyone is looking for a research project now that Paul Curtiss has been whisked out to San Francisco to present his paper on Cortisone's Effect on Homogenous and Autonomous Bone Grafts before the American College of Surgeons. Paul, Paul, why persecuteth thou us? The least you could have done would have been to have taken one of us lesser men along with you to help with your bags (pig-skin, of course) and to work the projector for you. Well, it's nice to have someone famous aboard--- sort of makes the other passengers feel important too..... With the merger a formal fact now, we've started to teach the students from Cornell. About 50 of them came down to the conference room the other day, and heard the snappiest resumes ever uttered on Cerebral Palsy by R. D. "You're a Great Man" Hoover; Scoliosis by Chris Guarino, who, incidentally, chanced to bring in for proud demonstration the only broken scoli jacket in the house, (we doubt if anyone noticed the break, so alarmed were they by the look of apoplexy on the speaker's face-- with his mustache pulled up vertical instead of horizontal); Slipped Upper Femoral Epiphysis by Demetrius Nicholas, who managed to discuss the subject most ably without mentioning eosinophiles once; and Amputations and Amputees by Campbell whose vague remarks were saved by the shapely Japanese girl who showed off her suction-socket prosthesis. Doctor T. C. Thompson opened and closed the meeting by demonstrating various types of limps, which included drop-foot, hallux rigidus, equinus, calcaneus, gluteus maximus, abductor, psoas abcess, short-leg, tight shoes, dilated sigmoid, and wet pants, thus giving the students the idea that orthopedics is a very stimulating study, with its humorous angle. (What a terrible pun!)..... On with the dance. (See you there, by the way.....)

R. C.

ALUMNI NEWS

There seems to be a scarcity of news at the present writing but we should be able to compensate for it in our next issue. Alumni Day is November 16th and we are counting on Tommy Cannon for the scoop as to that Day's visitors and the latest news of each of them...Dr. Stephen Breen is at present a patient on Pavilion 5 and we all wish him a speedy recovery..... Dr. William Yankiver, another of our Surgical Attendings, has been ill at his home for the past few weeks. His friends are happy to hear that he is now on the convalescing list...Dr. Frank Parrish of Houston, Texas, spent his vacation in New York and was a frequent visitor at HSS.....Dr. Mal Stevens was recently appointed Medical Officer of the Boxing Commission.....Dr. William Bissell on leave before departing for overseas duty with the Armed Forces paid us a visit and somehow we had the impression he preferred New York City to Fort Sam Houston!!!

K. B.

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

The new faces you see in the Accounting Department do not represent a turn-over in our staff. They belong to the auditors who come in quarterly to audit our books. We enjoy having them, and are always willing to help them complete their work as quickly as possible..... Miss Risi is trying to sell more dance tickets than anyone else, and she certainly is trying hard. We wish her luck in her efforts to promote the benefit dance..... Miss Mary Fasciana was awarded the second prize in a "Suggestion Contest" conducted by the United Hospital Fund and the Greater New York Hospital Association. Her suggestion for expediting account statements was well received. We look forward to continued efficiency from our "Expert".

M. F.

(5)

MAINTENANCE
DEPARTMENT
AT
H S S



Steve Galassi in the
Paint Shop.

Mac Mc Manus
Timekeeper



Tom Donaldson, Engineer, and
Tom Gallagher, Fireman.



Denny O'Leary, Assistant Engineer
and Louis Shoob, Plumber

Bill Lomax,
Electrician.



At Maintenance Hq:
Jim Monroe and
Harold Sullivan

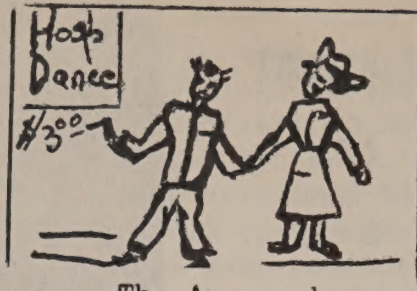


THE NIGHTINGALES CHIRP

"Let's Dance" - and how to get there!



Wrong-way Corrigans



The Approach



Happy Night

Remember we have a date November 23rd!

How can you improvise to splint that broken leg? What is the right way to give artificial respiration? What are the hundred and one ways to use a triangular piece of material? How would you carry an injured person without injuring your own back? How can you stop the bleeding of a lacerated artery? Do you know the important bones in your body? If you can not answer these questiones, you might be interested to know that the Red Cross Standard First Aid Classes will be starting in January. If you are interested, get your name up to the Nursing Office with your preference as to the day and time. As soon as enough students enroll the instructors are ready to teach. First aid instruction will give you a feeling of safety in case you, your loved ones, or your neighbors are caught in any catastrophe or home accident. There is one First Aid class beginning on Monday, November 12th, 6-8 P.M. in the gymnasium, 5th floor, for eight sessions. The instructor will be Mrs. Irene Landry..... Whoops and cheers from the children greeted Miss Zeller's return to 3C duty..... We are sorry to have Miss Evelyn McMullen, Pavilion 5, leave us but it is only for a short while we hope. We want to express our sympathy to Miss Rita Raymond for the untimely death of her brother..... One of your reporters met Dr. Joseph Russo pounding the halls at Woman's Hospital on West 110th Street. Dr. Russo, a former surgical resident, bragged about his new third son and his new residency. He wished to be remembered to all his old friends here..... Miss Blackwell has resigned from her position here and has taken to the peace and tranquillity of Dobbs Ferry. Best of luck to her..... Our best wishes to Dr. Gillespie and Dr. Breen for a speedy recovery..... Hair ye! Hair ye! Did you catch Molly's and Nora's new hair-do's? Very nice..... Have you met the Charles Boyer of 3D, Dr. Gaudin? We know he will do much to cement French-American relations. _ Qui, qui!..... Miss Lewis received a check for 29 cents the other day from ??? Ah me, checks go down and taxes go up!

It wouldn't seem right if:

1. An elevator was right there when you wanted it!
2. Pavilion 5 didn't have a celebrity.
3. The Recovery Room didn't have a "spine-fusion" reacting.
4. 4B didn't have a patient on critical.
5. Room 42 wasn't an art studio for Mrs. Lurie.
6. We didn't have a charming nurse on the verge of matrimony. (We have 2 at present.)
7. The girls did not worry what to wear to that dance, November 23rd.
8. Miss Shields wasn't as busy as a bee.
9. Miss Walsh wasn't busy and ready and willing with her little box.
10. Agnes wasn't scrubbing and cleaning around on 3C and 3D.

News Items and Nurses' Notes:

"Full accreditation by the National Association for Practical Nurse Education has finally been achieved by the Burdick Vocational High School of Washington, D.C. Students will train for 17 weeks at the school followed by 32 weeks of experience in various types of nursing and dietetics at the hospital".....(October- R. N.)

"Tax Savings for hospital employees, including nurses: According to the clarified ruling employees who live in, in order to be available for emergency service, and who would not receive a cash allowance if they boarded outside of the hospital, do not have to pay an income tax on the value of meals and lodging!" (October R.N. p. 49)...
 Prize winning photographs in the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards, together with forty-eight pictures from the New York Herald Tribune contest last summer have been placed on display in the Grand Lounge of the Music Hall, Radio City, through November 29th..... Have you seen the Lewishon collection and art exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art?

D. L. Q. and K. H.

A Lament:

Peace, they told me it was wonderful. Quietness with its felt shoes steals through the corridors; silence speaks with its velvet tones; you touch your ears to see if you have ear muffs on or if they are stuffed with cotton, for at midnight sleep and stillness fill the halls..... Yes, quietness, that's what the man said. But oh, to be back in the market place and the bowling alley with the din and noise of telephones, clatter of dishes and metal ware (bedpans and urinals, that is) unsuppressed voices, and above all the plaster saw..... The rush of conferences, operating room, the admitting voices, "Would you mind sending for a new patient?", and dear old X-ray- "This is the twentieth time we've called you to come for your patient, and those men in white ; -"Bivalve this Rizzer jacket immediately so we can put a new one on", and then they call for the patient three days later, and the G. U. men at 4:29- "Would you help me with an irrigation?", and last but not least the telephone page -"For the hundredth time, would car owner XYZ1956 call the operator"... Yes, believe me, what I wouldn't give to hear that symphony again.

D. S.

RECORD ROOM

How time flies! It seems just yesterday that we played our last game of badminton for the season, and here it is November, and we are back in full swing again. However, all has not been happiness and joy, as the resumption of this rousing old game meant that we all had to dig deep into our already puny coffers and cough up much mulla for new rackets and birdies. We would like to take this opportunity to extend a note of thanks to our good friend, "Judy-from-the-lab", who by some miraculous feat of ingenuity or hokus-pokus got our rackets for us at a much reduced price..... Yes, we have yet another new smiling face to welcome to the clan. She is Miss Phyllis Aromando who arrived boots and all, to tackle the Arthritis Clinic. No, Sylvia and Faith have not bid us adieu; the amazing fact is that not one single solitary person has left us since the last issue of the R & C, but leave us not speak too soon!..... We would like to make a public announcement in this issue: "The Record Room girls are now offering, apart from their regular 9 to 5 secretarial services, a special night course in the finer points of the King's English. Anyone interested may apply in person to Miss S. Tannenbaum.

J. B.

VOLUNTEER DEPARTMENT

At present all our volunteers are much interested in securing prizes for the hospital dance, and have been very successful in this work..... In October, there were 61 volunteers working, giving a total of 1311½ hours for the month. We are now back on our regular monthly service..... Each day brings inquiries about the type of work and hours done in the Volunteer Department from many who offer to help. Their names are kept on a waiting list until we have a suitable opening. They are all eager to give their time to HSS.

C. A. E.



On the staff of Pavilion 4: Janina Poranska, Jack Boom; Susan Paulus, and Bernice Mac Manus



Two reasons for our efficient laundry: Joe Gaffney and Molly Mc Carthy.

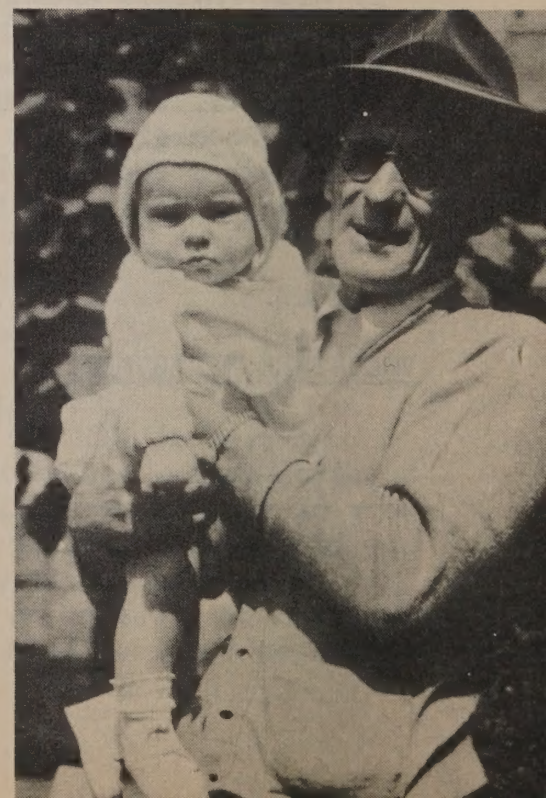
The Corner Shop--
Decorated for Halloween
by Mrs. Charles Banner-
man of the W. A.



Miss Weber and Mrs. Quigley at one of the
busiest spots in
the hospital.



Chris Velde and
daughter Catherine



CEREBRAL PALSY CLINIC

The newest addition to our clinic is not in our clinic. Said addition being the right rotunda. Slight alcove between polio hot packs and O. R. ether. In this rarified atmosphere Betty Shotwell, who is now our research assistant, has interiorly decorated an interesting sanctuary (no birds) complete with pencil sharpener and straddled waste-basket..... The Selective Service Board is very unhappy this month-- we are unable to release one of our non-ambulatory athetoids who was called to report for active service. We did think of suggesting the release of a WAC for active duty..... The patients of our Tuesday Night Clinics have started to do some reporting of CP activities in the city. If the reporting is really good, they may make up a small paper. They have asked Mr. Heminway to be their technical advisor, and he has kindly consented to give his aid and abetment. We like the idea, and so do the members of the Night Clinic.

L. M. & L. D.

MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT

Mr. Sullivan's son, Turner, who is serving in the United States Marine Corps stationed at Cherry Point, North Carolina, came home on leave to find his parents away visiting relatives in Albany. Neighbors told him he had missed them by a scant two hours. As the house was locked, and Turner had no key, he had no choice but to follow his family to Albany. The rugged Marine did not mind this long trip for the thought of a home-cooked meal at the end of the journey sustained him. When he arrived he was well rewarded. As Turner ate (and ate, and ate...) he recounted his interesting tales of life in the Marines to his family..... John Catalfamo has recently returned from a three month tour of Italy. He visited his mother in Sicily whom he had not seen in 26 years. It was a joyful reunion after his mother recovered from the shock of seeing them drive up in the Police Chief's car. John met the Chief of Police on board the ship, and drove with him from Naples to Sicily. After visiting his home town, John and his son toured the cities of Naples, Palermo, and Rome and saw all the famous sights, including St. Peter's Cathedral. He brought back many colorful souvenirs, including a lovely scarf for your reporter. Incidentally, John's 16 year old son proved himself a hero when he rescued a boy who was drowning in the pool on board ship.

C. Mc. M.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

The Occupational Therapy Department wishes to announce that our annual Christmas sale will be held Tuesday, November 27th, in the Solarium from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Please keep your eye out for posters which will be up soon to remind you of the date. There will be chances for sale. Buy some to help the department. Perhaps you will be lucky this year..... We hope the doctors have notices that the Occupational Therapy Department is trying to brighten up their day by adding our new orange progress note sheets to the patients charts. We have added a re-order or discharge sheet which we are placing on top. This, we hope, will help everyone concerned. If the doctors will let us know whether they wish to have treatment continued, changed, or terminated, by merely seeing that this form is filled in and returned to our department when they see the patient in clinic, time will be saved and better results should be obtained.

D.N.

SOCIAL SERVICE NOTES

A change in the season seems to have brought about an extensive change in the personnel of our department. Our farewells go to Corinne Sacca, Betty Shotwell, and Ethel Solomon. Corinne is now assistant to Mr. Heminway in Public Relations, and Betty is the Research Assistant in the Cerebral Palsy Clinic. Consequently, we are not completely losing touch with them; however, Ethel has gone out into the commercial world and we hope she will let us hear from her periodically. Good luck, girls, in your new positions..... The new comers are Patricia Jones, Case Aide, Sylvia Bandy, Carol Meschkow and Mary Mc Kenna. Carol missed the friendly atmosphere of HSS and decided to give up a commercial job in order to return to us. We wish to bid a hearty welcome to the new members of the staff and hope they will find interest and contentment in the work of the department..... Anne Ratyca is now located with the Youth Board. Her chief function is to help youngsters adjust to their environment and work out a program which will keep them out of the Juvenile Courts. The work of this organization is aimed at the prevention of juvenile delinquency. Anne feels that although it is slow and exhausting work, the results will compensate for time and effort expended..... Once again, we received an invitation to the annual Rodeo performance for the handicapped and underprivileged children of New York. Fifty of our out-patient youngsters had a rip-snorting time and came back brimming over with enthusiasm and delight. As long as there is a cowboy left in the West, our Eastern kids will be avid admirers of the horse-opera. Our warm thanks to the personnel of Madison Square Garden and the Rodeo performers for their generous gift of time and physical effort to bring a sniff of the Western outdoors into the lives of these children.

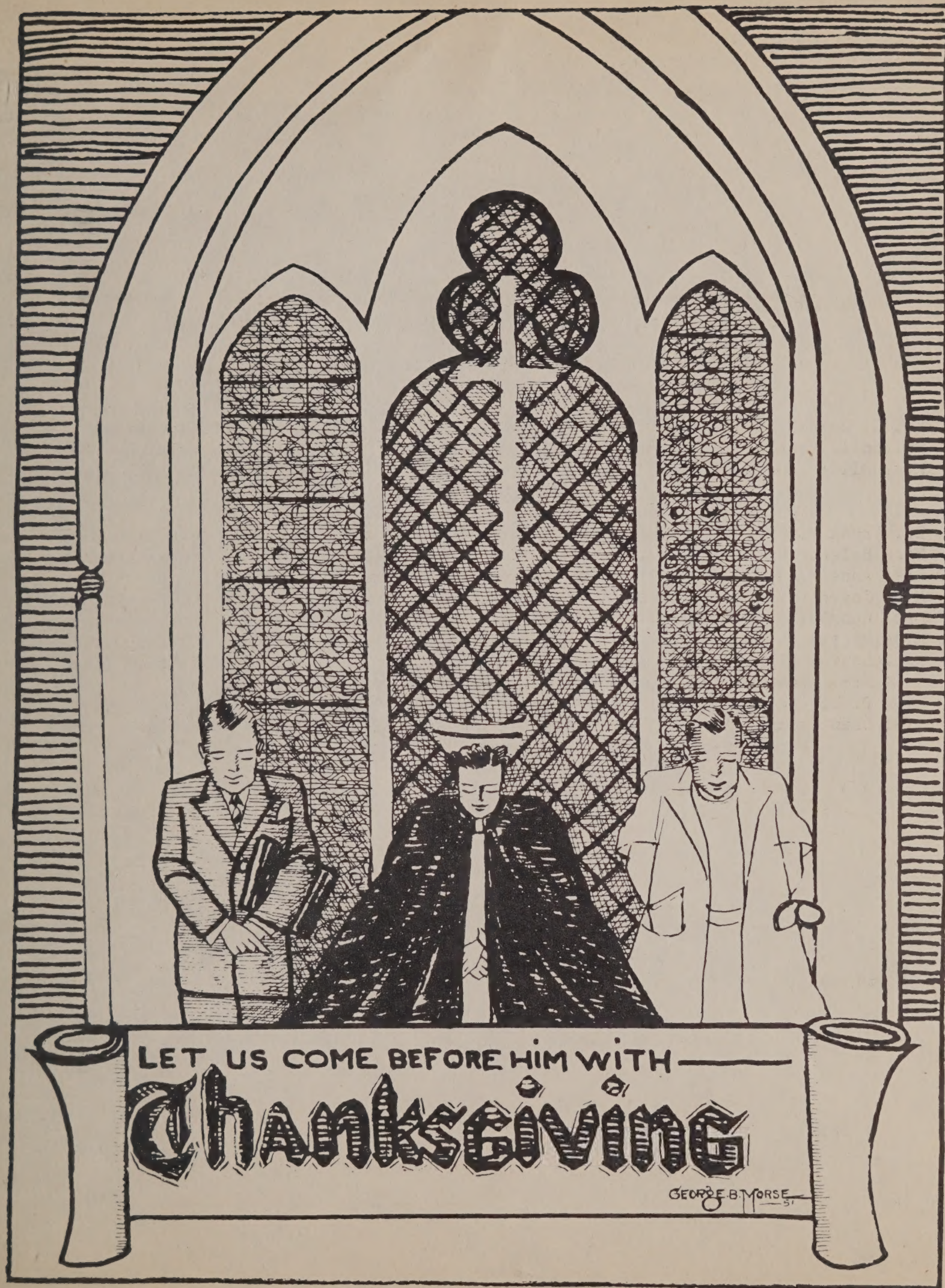
E. A.

AMONG OURSELVES

F. Wilson Keller, as President of the Hospital Association of New York State, represented the hospitals of the State at the Medical Civil Defense Conference in Chicago on November 9th and 10th. The conference was sponsored by the American Medical Association, American Hospital Association and Association of State and Territorial Health Officers. Mr. Keller was a member of the panel which discussed "Organizing and Equipping an Improved Civil Defense Hospital System"..... Miss Dorothy Bell, Chief Dietician, attended the annual conference of the American Dietetic Association in Cleveland, Ohio, from October 8th through 12th... The Dietary Department is rejoicing over the arrival of two new stainless steel food trucks which will be used on Wards 4B and 3A.... Miss Bell says that all the china and glassware used in the 5th floor cafeteria will now be cleaner than ever, if that is possible, due to the purchase of a new dishwasher..... Heard at the clinic desk: "What is wrong with your child?" -- "He has CONGENIAL flat feet!"..... The Public Relations Department welcomes Mrs. Anthony Sacca to its staff. Mrs. Sacca is probably better known as Miss Corinne Maggi of the Social Service Department... Mrs. Irene Bible, formerly of Public Relations, is now working for the Rheumatism and Arthritis Foundation. ...Harriet Jennings of Public Relations was admitted to the hospital on November 12th for a minor operation.

WILLIAM CHURCH OSBORN MEMORIAL

A committee of 120 prominent New Yorkers has been formed to sponsor a Memorial to William Church Osborn who, at the time of his death last winter, was President Emeritus of this hospital. The Memorial will take the form of a gate and ornamental fence at the entrance to the new Children's Playground in Central Park. It's purpose is to commemorate Mr. Osborn's contribution to the city's civic, business, cultural and philanthropic life. A booklet describing Mr. Osborn's contribution to civic life and containing sketches of the playground is being prepared under the leadership of Roland L. Redmond, President of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Samuel S. Duryee, President of the N. Y. Society for the Relief of the Ruptured and Crippled, and Morgan Dix Wheelock, President of the Children's Aid Society. In addition to his position as President Emeritus of this hospital, Mr. Osborn, at the time of his death, was Honorary President of the Metropolitan Museum and Chairman of the Children's Aid Society.



LET US COME BEFORE HIM WITH —

Chanksgiving

GEORGE B. MORSE
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RECORD AND CHRONICLE

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